WOULD WATCH LAW MAKERS

trict the Colonel made a non-political "I went up in an American airship. he said. "with an American to andle it. It was fine "

At the State fair grounds the Colonel met 1.000 schoolgirls. "I've had a great time in St. Louis," he told them. seems to me that this is a wideawake town. This is the only place that ever had me up in the air

He explained to them about the aeroplane and apologized for being so late. 'As I know you all well, I know you would play hookey for a week to go up in an airship." he said in his regular falsetto Therefore I know you won't blame me for being late."

The Colonel raced back to town just as fast as he could. He hurried to take dinner with Gov. Hadley and to get over

that he had a lien on his indulgence and would like to take him for a spin in the air. | Colonel "Now?" replied Roosevelt, with em-

Yes," replied Hoxsey, "a better time couldn't be had. Everything is perfectly calm and the day an ideal one for biplaning.

"When up a considerable distance from said."

A discussion of the law mandad. In reference to the tariff Mr. Roosevelt said.

terra firma I yelled to Col. Roosevelt, above the din made by the whirring propellers and the cheering of the crowd below, not to pull any of the cords. To rhis Mr. Roosevelt leaned over and said: 'Nothing doing, Hoxsey; nothing doing.'

'At this time Mr. Roosevelt was waving his hat to the people in the grand stand. Later, when passing over the Dough-naught, the former Chief Executive yelled in my ear, pointing to the make believe vessel. War army aeroplane and grinned."

Mr. Roosevelt's flight with Hoxsey was only one of dozens of interesting things he did to-day. He rushed and whizzed and flew about just like he used to do
St. Louis folks who attempted to follow
his course gave it up as a bad job. It
was simply impossible
When it comes to mixing business with

pleasure you cannot surpass the Colonel.

He made three big speeches, morning, noon and night. In the Colliseum, before an enormous audience to-night he told his notions of tariff making. He repeated his notions of tariff making. He repeated a good many things he had said before, but he said that he desired to make him-

the Traffic Club
This control, the Colonel said, is not
the spirit of revolution but rather the
prevention of revolution. He declared
that his suggestion for governmental
control was for the good of the corporations as well as for the good of the people.
In the same room Mr. Roosevelt had a few hours before told the Business Men's League of St Louis that they must retain control of the terminals if deeper water ways were to be effective in reducing

transportation rates
The Traffic Club luncheon at the Hotel
Jefferson was the most important function of the day excepting the big meeting at the Coliseum to-night Mr Roosevelt told the railroad men and shippers of St Louis that he was all out to say things that might or might not displease them but he hoped they would understand. "The day of the small railroad is past." said Mr. Roosevelt. "The personal touch

cannot dispense with the corporation.

By enacting into law such a policy as yet the corporation of to-day is too big that above outlined we shall on the one

trol the corporation to its detriment, and most cases." the Colonel con-

is not feasible to separate interstate from the intrastate

which exercises that control, because it is the only agency which can be at once entirely efficient and entirely just.

*Having thus got control, the people Prenti-

through their governmental agents are bound not only as a matter of honor but as a matter of self-interest to exercise that control with justice/and equity A as a matter of self-interest to exercise that control with justicefand equity. A working agreement must be had between the shipper and the railroad man, so that justice shall be done to the shipper, to those who have invested their money and to those who work for the railroads. "The most fanatic advocate of Governmental interference must all discovered

mental interference must gladly see all differences settled by the parties them-selves wherever that is possible, but the Government must have the power to stop any conflict where the parties them-selves cannot do so with justice to all This morning, shortly after his arrival

This morning, shortly after his arrival. Mr. Roosevelt made a speech before the Business Men's League, which gave him a breakfast. He was in a rattling good humor, full of ginger and good nature, as he usually is early in the morning. He had been introduced by Walker Hill as the New York born man who knows that there is a country west of the Allethat there is a country west of the Alle-ghanies, and that pleased him. He said that we are certain to improve

the Mississippi ultimately, and that it must be done by the best experts. "It is absolutely essential to control the terminals in the interest of the water-ways. If we don't control them the rail-roads will in their own interest. Under-

roads will in their own interest stand," said he, "I'm not blar d he, "I'm not blaming the I'm blaming us if we let them railroads. I'm blaming us if we let them do it. If the people lose out in playing the game don't attack the players. Change the rules of the game."

The arrival of Mr. Roosevelt in St. Louis at 7 o'clock this morning was sur-

prisingly enthusiastic. A good many people braved the dark foggy morning to see the Colonel and they cheered him on his way. At the Jefferson Hotel he on his way. At the Jefferson Hotel he spent a few minutes with Gov. Hadley before he came down stairs to breakfast with the Business Men's League Later he headed a string of motor cars for a visit around St. Louis. He spent a few minutes at Washington University, and then went to the home of William K. Bixby whose art collection he desired to see. He saw there a number of African trophies which William McMillan had brought over He remarked upon a lignosch made of a small bone from a lion's jaw which. Mrs. Bixby was wearing. The did he is learned of this brooch making cuiston in Africa.

The observed of this brotch making custom in Africa.

At the St Louis Country Club the Colorel took a brief rest and had a real old fashionest mitt julep.

Mr. Roosevelt topped off the day with a speech in the Colorel took as were among the part of the 15,000 persons were immed parted to

15,000 persons were jammed uside the great hall. It was a noisy cheering crowd that gave him one of the loudest welcomes has received since he returned from

Gov Hadley described him as the man who had accused the slumbering con-

An ounce of example is worth a pound of illustration

MARQUISE CIGARETTES

of a "vintage"

Exemplified perfection

science of the nation, and the audience dinner with Gov. Hadley and to get over to the Coliseum for his night speech. He was so begrimed with dust and oil that it took him some time.

On his return to his hotel this afternoon Hoxsey related his experience with Col. Roosevelt

Hoxsey said that having learned that Roosevelt's birthday fell on the same date.

Roosevelt's birthday feil on the same date as his own. October 27, he leaned over the side of the car in which Mr. Roosevelt was sitting and said to him that he felt graves the Democracy. They have the slenderest relation to any histories but the slenderest relation to any histories to make Andrew Jackson of Tennessee and Tom Benton of Missouri turn in their graves.

The Missouri situation provoked the blonel to ask for the support of every-edy. He indorsed the whole ticket. "I & k you to support the Republican ticket in this State, not only as Republicans but as honest citizens," he shouted A discussion of the new nationalism

As to the tariff, it seems to me that The Cabinet met this morning to consequence of the situation is much clearer than some people would have us believe. The Republican party is united on the doctrine officially set forth in its national platform two years ago, that the tariff shall be such as substantially to equalize the cost of production here and abroad. As the cost of production is mainly labor cost, this means primarily that the duty should be great enough to continue to give our laboring men that higher standard of wage without which there

standard of wage without which there cannot be higher standard of living, which primarily distinguishes the American wage worker from the wage workers he overruing majority of the American

do not believe that any section of The last paragraph of a notice issued the American people at present seriously by the men announcing the strike announces that if any such issue is raised there will be an overwhelming decision in favor of the policy of such measure of protection as that above outlined.

The company issued a statement this

a situation similar to the one in New York State. He referred to the bosses and the interests.

Ex-Gov. David R. Francis, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Sensitor against James A. Reed of Kansas City, was not mentioned by name, but the Colonel had him in mind in referring to the relation of politics and business. The company have an in each given business as a matter of right and justice and not as a matter of right and justice an "Now the question is how to achieve the purpose thus explicitly declared. It seems to me, and I think that more and more it seems to be the popular." such issue being treated on its merits, so that each schedule may be revised by itself in connection with the facts developed by this committee of impar-

paid to any other consideration than the justice of that particular case.

"This will prevent log rolling and it will also prevent far reaching disturbance." usiness, which necessarily comes when the schedules are revised in a jump Finally I feel that it should be the duty of some governing body to investi-gate at any time conditions in any par-ticular industry to see whether or not

that might or might not displease them, but he hoped they would understand

"The day of the small railroad is past."
said Mr. Roosevelt "The personal touch of the managers of a railroad with those outsiders chiefly interested in it no longer bits full share of the benefit of the project that the tariff is primarily created to give and to see that the laborer gets his full share of the benefit of the project that the telegraph of the managers of a railroad with those outsiders chiefly interested in it no longer exists. It is therefore necessary to face and to meet the new conditions. You and to meet the new conditions and to meet the new conditions with the corporation of to-day is too big.

The day of the small railroad is past."

Among the stories of trouble along the line are it is reported, that the telegraph is full share of the benefit of the project in accordance with what I decive tariff in accordance with start the telegraph is the conditions.

The best way to get good government. It is therefore necessary to face asked th

the corporation of to-day is too big to pursue its way without control.

"There must be government supervision and control of the great railroads. More than that, it must be by one government. You can't have forty-six or forty-eight governments controlling the corporations. If they try to do so the only effect will be that some of them will control the corporation of the many controlling the corporation of the same primarily enacted in his effect will be that some of them will control the corporation to the definition of the tariff primarily enacted in his corporation to the c tion from foreign competition and on the other hand we would make it sure that the laboring man gets the benefit of the tariff primarily enacted in his interest, do away with the favoritism and log rolling which under present conditions seem inevitable in the process of tariff making, and make it certain that making, and make it certain that the amount of protection granted in each case is the amount actually necessary to cover the difference in the cost of production here and abroad and not so excessive as said yesterday at the St. Regis that he

Roosevelt received this morning a telegram from State Chairman Ezra P Prentice asking him to speak across New York State on the return trip. He thereore altered his itinerary so as to permit this making political speeches at Dun-irk. Jamestown. Olean, Elmira and cossibly Wellsville on Friday of this cek ore altered his itmerary so as to

This will postpone his arrival in New York city until Saturday forenoon. His train will go east from Cleveland on Thursday night instead of touching

BIG BRONX PLOT SOLD. Pelham Bay Property May Be Used for Ballread Terminal.

The upper part of The Bronx was much interested yesterday by a report that the New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad had been for months buying racts of land in the Eastchester and Baychester sections for some important im-provement. It was announced that the Lastchester Shore Front Realty Com-pany, a company of which nothing is known, had purchased the greater par-of the promontory formed by Hutchinson River and Black Dog Brook.

River and Black Dog Brook.

The company admitted that it had purchased about 156 acres all told in the section, but would not say for what pur-pose. It was said that the buyers were acting for the Westchester and Boston. which is building a life north through The Bronx and Westchester to Mamaro-neck, where it branches off to connect with the main line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. operty purchased by the Eastchester mpany has considerable frontages on the Hutchinson River and Black

Dog Brook, and runs northward from Baychester to Eastchester. One report was that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Bailroad, which owns the Westchester and Boston, had purchased the tract for a terminal.

VOTE TO TIE UP ALL FRANCE

Cintinued from First Page

and western Germany, as well as the shape government in this State." crowded northern manufacturing disthe sudden cessation of traffic can be had been preceded by Congressman easily understood. About a dozen through Paris and wished to reach their homes before quitting work.

A train was made up and despatched from the Northern station at 3 o' clock. bound for Boulogne-sur-Mer. After this the station was closed and no further attempt was made to run trains.

The Cabinet met this morning to con-

It is explained that the intended decree for the military organization of the railways is not mobilization, but gives the military authorities power to call railway

all other countries. Now not only this the doctrine of the Republican try, but I believe it is the doctrine of employees who refused by the results of the r employee who refuses to respond is liable to be court-martialled. The last paragraph of a notice issued

dismissed if they did not resume work within a short time.

The strikers avoided using the telegraph or mail to proclaim the strike throughout the system, as they feared that the messages would be delayed or suppressed. The notices were sent out by the corner to the top the mass find him or fail. Mr. Wilson took another tack. They have accused me of indulging in glittering generalities. Well, there is one corporation especially which we should under-take to regulate I mean the Public Services. essary to carry out the purpose above or mail to proclaim the strike throughout set forth, and moreover these investi-the system, as they feared that the mea-gations should form a programme, each sages would be delayed or suppressed. The notices were sent out by the engine take to regulate. I mean the Public Ser drivers who left Paris on the last trains last night, and bicycles and automobiles tial experts and without any need being were used in delivering the word around

points along the Northern system telling of the non-arrival of trains and the abandonment of others at various stations.

And May Visit the Michigan Town of That Name. quake if they do not walk straight. He wound up by telling what he would do if he became Governor Wilson. He

though there were two princesses of Ypsilanti, Mich., on the same steamer, the Vienna Ypsilantis had never met

them before. had heard of Ypsilanti. Mich. He is a one ancestor, Alexander Ypsilanti, having been Hospodar of Wallachie and Mol davia in the latter part of the eighteenth century. He was executed at Constantinople for alleged complicity in Greek corspiracies. His grandson. Alexander after attaining the rank of General in the Russian army, proclaimed the independ-ence of Greece in 1821, but was defeated by the Turks near Dragasani and forced to take refuge in Austria. He was arto take refuge in Austria. He was ar-rested and kept in prison for six years, and soon after he was released succumbed

to the effects of his privations in prison. Prince Ypsilanti is leaving to-day for a two months tour of the United States, which will extend as far as the Pacific coast. He said yesterday that he might stop at Ypsilanti, Mich., to call on the Mayor and meet some of the nobility of the place. He did not know whether the place had been named after his family or not, he added, but if not it was curious how the name got over here. The Prince is apparently under thirty, and speaks English fluently. His remarks left no room to doubt that if the Mayor and the to the effects of his privations in prison. room to doubt that if the Mayor and the princes and princesses of Ypsilant, Mich., have it in mind to offer him the freedom of their city he would be disposed to ept it and to return their hospitality ome future date at his castle in Austria. accept

Named for the Assembly

UTICA, Oct. 11 Herbert E. Allen of Clinton was renominated for member of Assembly this afternoon by the Republicans of the Second Oneida district.

CATSKILL. N. Y. Oct. 11. Assemblyman J. Lewis Patrie was renominated at the Democratic convention at Cairo to

day.

Ballston, N. Y. Oct. 11—The Demo-crats of Saratoga county this afternoon nominated William M. Martin of Sara-toga for member of Assembly, and David C Nolan of Saratoga and Arthur Wheeler of Baliston for Coroners

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WILSON INTIMATES HE WOULD DO THAT AS GOVERNOR.

Selfish Control of Legislation is the Essence of Graft" How to Deal With the Corporations Thinks State's Taxing Scheme Needs Some Revision. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 11. "I will tell

you this, that I do not know of any steal or any crooked thing that is being planned in the State," said Woodrow Wilson to-night to 2,000 Patersonians in the Opera House, "but if there is any going on I will find it out and tell you about it for that is one thing I have been trained to do all my life. And if I find one will tell you about it in language so plain that you will understand it-language courteous. I hope, but at any rate unmistakable, for I want to see public opinion They stopped in their exit, did the 2,000.

trict of France, the confusion caused by long enough to emit a big yell. Mr. Wilson Billy Hughes, Paterson's much beloved trains started out this morning. In imperuous son, and the Princeton man every case they were piloted by men who seemed at first too sedate. He had got lived at the other end of their runs from the biggest and most prolonged cheer. Paris and wished to reach their homes of his campaign when he rose to speak. of his campaign when he rose to speak, and his words grew in earnestness and his voice in power. The crowd listened to him eagerly, but not till he dropped into his homely, easy going, sincere but humorous manner was the circuit of sympathy closed. Mr. Wilson, taking his cue from Billy Hughes, who had said that it was not a case of "Wilson, that's all," began by saying that if it were he would go home. But Mr. Wilson said that his cause was the purification of politics. politics.
"I don't mean the elimination of bribery

money to depauch legislation. I mean the elimination of secret agreements and the closed debate." Mr. Wilson said that the Paine-Aldrich tariff had been built not on the testimony of manufacturers and others but on a series of private understandings. "The prosperity of the country does not depend on the confidential arrangements of any group of men." he added he added.

men," he added.

"The government that spends more money than is necessary puts the public money in the way of more persons than is necessary," said Mr. Wilson, and he followed the rounded period with the conciser words, "The first way to stop graft is avoid government extravagance." The second way to stop honest graft, Mr. Wilson said, was to stop establishing endless commissions. s commissions.
'If selfish control of legislation is the

The majority of the other employees remain faithful.

The company dismissed to-day Engineer Woffin, the secretary of the Drivers neer Woffin, who is the leader man's bidding." And then he got the man's bidding. And then he got the man's bidding by these words. "I shall achoing by these words." The company dismissed to-day Engineer Woffin, the secretary of the Drivers and Firemen's Union, who is the leader of the strike. It also warned other engineers and firemen that they would be gineers and firemen's Union, who is the leader of rules to report out his resolution of for Arizona.

The House of Bishops concurred with the deputies in the division of the diocesses of Dallas was divided into a missionary district to include a part of west.

At this some of the audience sat rect. One of the counsel of the P Service Corporation sat on the platform just back of Mr Wilson. The candidate went on to say that the State should the corporation's property, not merely a physical valuation, he interpolated, for that wasn't all. Stocks, bonds and other sbandonment of others at various stations.

Stories are also coming in of wilful damage in the tracks and to telegraph wires along the line, but as yet these reports cannot should set a basis for determining rates.

It is able to fix the rate.

It is that wasn't all. Stocks, bonds and other of B. H. Scheftels & Co. whose offices the Government raided recently, was brought into the case because Miss Quinn was simply able to fix the rate.

Prince and Princess Theodore Ypsilanti of Vienna arrived on the Kronprin-impertment questions; thirdly, he would zessin Cecilie yesterday morning, and poke around, especially where he was out and have the time of his life telling, all Jersey all about it

DR. WILSON SUGGESTS LETTERS. A Was of Getting Around Obstacles to a Behate With George L. Record.

George I. Record, New Idea leader in descendant of an old Byzantine family. Hudson county, who accepted a challenge made by Dr Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate of New Jersey, to debate public questions on the public platform with any politician, received the following letter yesterday afternoon from Dr

> My DEAR SIR Senator Briggs a reply to o you yesterday, is so evasive and incon that we shall have to deal with one another s individuals and not as representatives f any organization of any kind. I think I am right in assuming that if we

are to engage in public debate the subject of the debate would really be our own individual views and convictions and not the announced programme of either party. Having authorized the Democratic State for public use, so far as I am concerned, it seems impossible to give myself the pleasure of such a personal interchange of views in

with absolute candor upon the matters re garding which you are in doubt as to my position. I would esteem it a favor, there fore, if you would be kind enough to state the matters upon which you wish to learn my opinion in a letter, to which I would you would be at full liberty to publish From what I know of your views upon public questions I think it very likely that we are essentially at one in regard to the substance of our views and probably differ only in practical detail. Debate therefore, em to be less suitable than a frank interchange of views in a form that can be very simply handled. Very sincerely yours, Woodbow Wilson.

Mr. Record said last night: "I shall send Dr. Wilson a letter of some kind within the next few days."

DON'T WORRY, SAYS WOODRUFF. Tells Old Guard in Brooklyn There Will Be Money for the Campaign.

In spite of its almost empty treasury the Republican organization in Brooklyn. which is still under the control of Timothy I. Woodruff and his old guard followers, s planning for a vigorous campaign Having been assured by Mr. Woodruff that he need have no anxiety over the payment of the bills, Chairman Jacob following districts last night: enner is hiring all the available halls for mass meetings during the three clos-ing weeks of the canvass. Mr. Woodruff is to preside at the initial mass meeting in the Academy of Music on Friday night. date for Governor, has secured Speaker
James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Superintendent
of Insurance William H. Hotchkiss and
Job Hedges as speakers

Twenty-second
William Hoetzel,
Tairty-fourth
Seymour Mark.

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GAYNOR ON SCANDALIZERS. He Can't Mean Me, Says President Mitchel of a Letter of the Mayor's.

Mayor Gaynor wrote this letter yesterday in reply to a letter of Chief Magistrate McAdoo describing the success of the summons system in diminishing arrests for trivial offences

I thank you very much for your favor f October 8 giving me a full account of ow the method of issuing summonse. or netty offence works as against the old and locking them up in advance of a hear ing. The effective way in which you have taken hold of the matter of unnecessary arrests and the extent to which you have and the grosser corruptions," said the Princeton man, "for the day is very near at hand when men will not dare to receive money to debauch legislation. I mean the extent to which you have already minimized such arrests is sufficient in itself to justify my choice of you for Chief Magistrate

How much better such systematic work

is than the periodical attempt of some persons to scandalize the city and give t a vile repute by declaring its wickedness rom the housetops, although it is the most decent and orderly of cities. I hope we an all work steadily and unostentation for minimizing vice and crime and not seek notoriety out of it at the expense of the ity's good name Sincerely yours, W. J. Garnon, Mayor

was some disposition in the there was some disposition in the city Hall to regard the Mayor's letter as a slap at the recent activities of Mr. Mitchel while he was acting Mayor.

"It cannot be possible that the Mayor refers to me, said Mr. Mitchel, "because I dealt, as acting Mayor, only with conditions which areas then and which were ditions which arose then and which were

"If selfish control of legislation is the sessence of graft," continued Mr. Wilson, his forefinger poking the air. The best way to kill that is to appoint some one to watch legislation and talk to you all be can about it."

To secure any fundamental economy in the State's government, Mr. Wilson resumed, it would be necessary immeriated in the state of about \$5.00 a month, a drop of nearly two-thirds."

Summonses are serially numbered now summonses.

Summonses are serially numbered now and a record kept, whereas they were because the missionary work of the formerly issued in blank without reference. Church has broadened out so materially

Miss Quinn Never Went to George Graham Rice With Her Woes.

Miss Esther Quinn, who is suing Harry Thurston Peck, formerly professor of Latin at Columbia, for \$50,000 for breach of promise, was questioned again vesterday by counsel for the defendant in undertake an approximate valuation of the office of her lawyer. Dan O'Reilly under the order obtained by Prof. Peck. The name of George Graham Rice, backer

be reckoned. And after the State had evaluated the corporation's properties it should set a hasis for determining rates and then be able to fix the rate.

"Is that a glittering generality?" gently asked the scholar when he had finished. The best way to get good government, the candidate said, is to let the party in prower understand that it walks on a mine. Not a mine that will explode haphazardly but one that will make them.

Government raided recently, was brought into the case because Miss Quinn was accepted. He has had many years experience in the Western country and he feels his age and infirmities no longer fit him for the duties devolving upon him. He will be made an Assistant Bishop. Ex-Mayor Seth Low of New York spoke to-night before a great missionary mass accepted. He has had many years experience in the Western country and he feels his age and infirmities no longer fit him for the duties devolving upon him. He will be made an Assistant Bishop. Ex-Mayor Seth Low of New York spoke to-night before a great missionary mass accepted. He has had many years experience in the Western country and he feels his age and infirmities no longer fit him for the duties devolving upon him. He will be made an Assistant Bishop. Ex-Mayor Seth Low of New York spoke to-night before a great missionary district of Kearney was accepted. He has had many years experience in the Western country and he feels his age and infirmities no longer fit him for the duties devolving upon him. He will be made an Assistant Bishop. Ex-Mayor Seth Low of New York spoke to-night before a great missionary mass accepted. He has had many years experience in the Western country and he feels his age and infirmities no longer fit he will be made an Assistant Bishop. Ex-Mayor Seth Low of New York spoke to-night before a great missionary district of Kearney and the provide and interest and into the case because Miss Quinn was accepted. He has had many years experience in the Western country and he feels his age and infirmities no longer fit he will had

Were you acquainted with George Graham Rice?" asked Mr Francis. "Hasn't Dr Peck got any better mud

o sling than that?" asked Dan O'Reilly It's a nice sort of question to ask a work-You knew Mr Rice, who is a partner in B. H. Scheftels & Co., by whom you are

Miss Quinn finally testified that she went to Boston to help open the branch went to Beston to help open the branch office and had been with the firm for a year and a half and knew Rice. She denied that she had discussed her case

with Rice or any one connected with the office. She didn't know Mrs La Fell, a friend of Rice's. "You never kept an establishment in West 117th street?" asked Mr. Francis later

I never kept an establishment any-

"I never kept an establishment anywhere," the witness said.
"Didn't you work for a certain questionable magazine in Chicago?"
"I never worked for a questionable
magazine in my life."
Mr. Francis asked Miss Quinn about
visits to various hotels in New York,
and she declared that she had never
been in any room in a New York hotel
except the dining room.
"And I did not dine out with any man
except Prof. Peck," she added.
"And when you were dining with him
you knew he was a married man?"
"Part of the time I knew it."

Part of the time I knew it Miss Quinn's examination was ad-journed to October II, when it will be closed if Prof. Peck's lawyer has no more

Edward T. O'Loughlin, one of Mr.

Hearst's confidential men in Brooklyn, has been nominated by the Independence League for Congress in the Sixth Dis

trict.
There is a fively scramble between Congressman William M. Calder, the Republican candidate, and Michael E. Butler, his Democratic opponent, for the League indersement, and Calder would be ably have captured it had not Mr. Hearst put a firm veto on the proposition because of Calder's support of Speaker The Independence League has indorsed

The Independence League has indersed the following Democratic candidates for the Assembly: Daniel F. Farrell in the Seventh district. James F. Jameson in the Seventh and Louis Goldstein in the Twenty-third. It has indersed these Republican candidates for the Assembly Dr. A. F. Lent in the Fifth district. Fred W. Abearn in the Tenth, and William W. Ahearn in the Fifth district, Fred W. Ahearn in the Tenth, and William W. Colne in the Eleventh. In the Twenty-second the League has nominated Joseph T. Geatons.

For Senate and Assembly. Conventions adjourned from previous sessions nominated candidates in the materials. Twenty-first Senate, Tammany, Stephen J. Stillwell, renominated.
Twenty-second Senate, Tammany, Anthony J. Griffin.
Twenty-first Senate, Republican, John

Burgoyne. Twenty-second Senate, Republican, Tairty-fourth Assembly, Tammany, Seymour Mark.

THE SICK HEALED BY PRAYER?

EPISCOPALIANS ARE URGED TO RECOGNIZE POSSIBILITY.

Deputies Vote No. but House of Bishops is to Be Heard From No Revision of Divorce Canon Now Hymn Book Is Adopted New York Gets Convention.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 -The question of iving the sanction of the Episcopal Church to the healing of the sick by prayer was debated in the house of deputies at the triennial general convention to-day The committee having consideration of the matter reported in favor of establishing an office for the unction of the sick on the lines of the Scriptural and Roman Catholic usage, but avoiding any appearance of a sacramental rite for the dving. A great many ministers had declared that

the sick have been healed in a supernatural manner by prayer now, as was done

manner by prayer now, as was done in the first century, and they wanted the Church to recognize that fact by the simple form of anointing the sick. It was declared that the Christian Science Church, for one, had taken advantage of this.

As Dr. Francis M. L. Taylor of East St. Louis, formerly rector of a New York church put it, the Church has cast aside one of its most precious jewels, the gift of healing the sick, and it has been picked up by a woman, meaning Mrs. Eddy, "who has enshrined it in a talisman by which she has now bewitched the world." He pleaded for the recovery of this jewel of the Church. The clerical deputies voted in favor of the matter but the lay deputies defeated it. The House of Bishops still have to consider the question.

The first hymn book with music pre-pared for the Protestant Episcopal Church was adopted by the House of Deputies after a division of sentiment had been displayed as to the character of some of the hymns collected by the comsome of the hymns collected by the committee appointed at the last general convention. The mission hymnal is intended for use in mission and rescue work and in the Sunday schools. The Rev. Dr. Hodges of Baltimore, a member of the committee, objected in a minority report to the adoption of the hymnal, upon the ground that some of the hymnal assessment of the second interest. the ground that some of the hymns "as-sumed a degree of personal intimacy with the Lord" and did not show the proper reverence, while the tunes were frivolous, in a tripping, dancing kind of time. He agreed with the editor of a church periodi-

agreed with the editor of a church periodical that they were "tunes in dubiously consecrated ragtime."

New York city was selected for the next general convention in 1913 by concurrence of both houses. J. Pierpont Morgan was a member of the committee on selection of the next meeting place and he was influential in securing the convention for New York in preference to Atlantic City. Atlantic City.

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The committee of deputies, to which was referred the matter of revising the canons on divorce and marriage, reported that any change was undesirable at this time. No action was taken, however, by either house.

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The missionary district of Hankow and Wuhu, China, was divided and the district of Wuhu will be changed to another name in charge of an additional Bishop.

Bishop.

A missionary Bishop will be elected for the newly created district of San Joaquin. The Right Rev. Frederick Foote Johnson. assistant Bishop of South Dakota, was made a Bishop to fill the place of the late Bishop Hare, who was beloved by the Indians.

The resignation of Bishop A. R. Graves of the missionary district of Kearney was accepted. He has had many years ex-

STILL NO CANDIDATE. Massachusetts Democrats May Hold Another State Convention.

BOSTON, Oct. 11. - The Democratic Gubernatorial situation seems to be hopelessly tangled. Another meeting of the employed?" special nominating committee to-night am not employed by B. H. Scheftels & resulted as had the others during the special nominating committee to-night day, when two voted for the nomination of Congressman Foss and two stood out for Charles S. Hamlin.

No better progress was made in respec to the naming of a fifth member of the committee and the Lieutenant-Governorship was not reached.
Congressman Foss came out to-night

with a plan for a new State convention.

Foss is eager for the nomination. Mr. Foss made the suggestion to Chair man McLeod of the State committee

man McLeod of the State committee for the reconvening of the State con-vention. Chairman McLeod sent de-epatches to all members of the State vention Chairman spatches to all mer committee to-night calling them to a meeting to be held here to-morrow to discuss matters of "grave importance". It is presumed that the meeting is for the purpose of taking action upon the sug-gestion of Congressman Foss.

Heavy Registration in Jersey City. In Jersey City yesterday 3,996 names were registered, making a total of 34,398 for the first two days as against 29.637 for the corresponding registry days in the last Gubernatorial campaign of 1907. questions to ask.

HEARST NOMINEES IN KINGS.

The heavy first day's registry this year was due to the factional primary fights in both parties. The total registry in 1907 was 19.953. The third and last registry day will be Tuesday. October 25.

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ALIMONY CUT IN TWO. The Heart of Justice Attacked With an Artificial Foot.

petent clerk.

Henry Wilson Griffith, whose wife Eleanor obtained a decree of divorce Eleanor obtained a decree of divorce by default last month with \$22.50 a week alimony, told Supreme Court Justice. Page yesterday that his wife had worked on the sympathies of Justices Erlanger and Greenbaum, who signed the decrees in the case, and got them to direct the payment of more alimony than he could afford by using their son, who has a artificial foot. "to attack a soft and tender spot in the heart of justice."

"She used it with success on Justice Erlanger, who is a soft hearted and kindle Erlanger, who is a soft hearted and kindly

Erlanger, who is a soft hearted and single Judge, and again before Justice Green-baum, who is similarly constituted. Such Griffiths. He said that his wife had signed to ask for more than an agreement not to ask for more Justice Page was impressed by Griffith's application, fixed the alimony at \$12.50 and denied a motion to punish his for failing to pay alimony at the rates

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when I tried Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. After using them for a week I found to my great delight that my hands were beginning to feel much better, the deep cracks began to heal up and stoprunning; and in a little while my hands were cured by using only one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment. I am very thankful to say that I have had no return of the skin disease since. I shall be glad if you will publish this so that others may know of Cuticura. Mrs. Minnle Drew, 23 Danforth St. Jamaica Plain. Mass., April 20, 1910. For thirty years Cuticura Soap and

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Funeral services will be held at the Manhalton Congregational Church, Broadway and 18th at, on Wednesday morning at 10 a clock special train will leave Long Island Utts at I o'clock noon. Interment at Mastic. Utica papers please copy. MARTIN On Monday, October in Hobert Fowler Martin, Infant son of George W and Clara Fowler Martin, at their residence.

9th st., Brooklyn. Funeral private HILEY -At Lakewood, N. J., Tuesday October 11, 1910, John Miley, son of the late Rev John Miley and Office Patterson Miles beloved brother of Sarah Foster Mile.
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BONALDS -On October 10, at Tunedo Park N. Y. George Lorillard Ronalds. in the atta year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Tusedo Park Episcopal Church on Thursday, 0000 ber 13, at 10 o'clock.

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SEITER.—Suddenly, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., 25
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